Opinions

'Just another drive by'

see page 4

Inside

Earth day celebrations set for next week

See page 3

Inside

Briefs	Page 1-2
Opinions	Page 4
Ounce of prevention	Page 5
Entertainment	Page 8
Sports	Page 11
Classifieds	Page 12

The Chronicle

Vol. 14, No. 25 Wednesday, April 17, 1996

Students race to be elected to SG

BY REGINA HURST
Staff writer

Anyone with access to a television cannot escape the fact that it is an election year. Political advertisements assault our visual and audio senses on a daily basis. Students at PUC can expect to be exposed to local political rhetoric as the campaigning begins this week for student government elections.

Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25, students will have the opportunity to decide the 1996-97 officers and senators. Election voting tables will be set up the SFLC concourse from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Unlike the past two years, this election is shaping up to be a real race. There is a total of 28 students running for the 14 open senate seats. Last year only 13 students ran for senator.

Jarrett Mitchell, a pre-pharmacy major, is seeking the position of student body president. In a repeat of last year's election, the position is only being sought by one person. The position of Vice President for Legislation appears to be more popular with three students running for the office. Cherie Mitchell, a communication major, Thom Moffitt, history, and Peter C. Sawochka, philosophy, are all declared candidates.

Candidates for the position of Vice President of Finance are Nathan Hahn, finance and accounting, and Kristan Lemos, biology. Jovette Barrera, psycholgy is the sole candidate for the position of secretary.

Steve Pynakker, current senator, commented that he was pleased with the large number of students interested in holding office. "I'm really glad to see the numbers. I've spent the last two years toiling in SG, and I'm

See Election, PAGE 3

About the Elections

Students will vote for 14 Senators, and four officers. There are 35 candidates.

The Elections will take place at the SFLC concourse Wed. and Thurs. April 24 & 25 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. each day.

Students must present their identification in order to vote.

Photo by Regina Hurst

Aids awareness play

Denea Whiting, left, and Dianne Mitro, also on the couch, listen to Janice Sebestyen in a scene from "HIV/AIDS: What does it mean to College Students?," which was presented April 8 in Alumni Hall. The performance was presented by The Awareness Players, a performance group sponsored by the Wellness Council and the Department of Communication and Creative Arts.

Hohman's only citizen to speak

Humorist Jean Shepherd guests at Sigrid Stark Awards.

Chronicle Staff report

Jean Shepherd, author, actor, humorist and Hammond native, highlights PUC's Sigrid Stark Writing Awards at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 18, *in Alumni Hall. Admission is* free. The writing contest is sponsored by the Department of English and Philosophy.

Shepherd is well-known as the narrator in the movie "A Christmas Story," He was also in the movie "Ollie Hopnoodle's Haven of Bliss." His television series "Shepherd's Pie" airs on PBS. Shepherd will speak to the *public about his experiences* including his books and movies.

Jean Shepherd has described Northwest Indiana for years in his books, movies, and television programs. He sets his stories in the small town of Hohman, Indiana, which is located 'in the

See Jean PAGE 5

Forum covers Latino issues

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Juan Casas, Chapter Representative from Sigma Lambda Beta, welcomed an intimate crowd of PUC students and alumni to discuss issues concerning the Latino community. The panel of professional speakers invited to the forum included Socorro M. Roman, Director of the Associates Nursing Degree Program at Ivy Tech State College in Gary, Maria Bermudez, graduate student in Marriage and Family Therapy at PUC, Rudy Lopez, Midwestern Northeastern Voters Registration Program and Noel Rodriguez, a clinical psychology worker in Northwest IN.

Roberto Ceballos, Treasurer of Sigma Lambda Beta, organized the forum with hopes that the event would help people better

See Forum, PAGE 5

New ways to pay

Two options to help you pay for classes for next year.

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff Writer

Help is available to students who are seeking financial aid in the future. Students are encouraged to investigate the new ways of paying tuition.

Several new payment plans have been developed by the Purdue University Calumet and United States of America Group. There is a two-month plan, a four-month plan and a ten-month plan available to students. Students are now allowed to put a 40% downpayment on the semester's bill, and finish the tuition payment over the next two months. Added to the two-month plan is a $10 processing fee for the semester, and students that are financial aid recipients do not pay the extra fee.

The four-month plan is similar, but the estimated costs are paid over a four-month period. Fall semester students begin their payment plan in April and pay monthly until July. The processing fee is $45.

Also available to qualifying students is the ten-month plan. This is encouraged for students with a tight budget. Costs are estimated over a ten-month period and payments will start in July and continue through April. The processing fee included in this plan is $45.

Students incur many new responsibilities with these payment plans. If payments are late, the students will face encumbering of records, a $5 fee, registration will be denied and transcripts will not be forwarded.

See Pay, PAGE 3

Photo by Sean Kingsto

Panelists at the Latino issues forum included, from left to right, Rudy Lopez, Noel Rodriguez, Maria Bermudez and Socorro Roman.

Briefs

Brown Bag Forum on family culture

The final Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Forum of the year will be on Thursday, April 18, at 11 a.m. in C-321. Students will answer the question, "Does family culture help or hinder women as they pursue higher education?" Everyone is welcome to attend and admission is free.

Cheerleaders hold try-outs

The PUC Cheer Team will hold open try-outs Sunday, May 19, at 1 p.m. The practice dates are Tuesday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28, at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. All practices will be held in the K-building gym. For more information, call Wendy at (219) 989-2363.

Engravings on display

Engravings by master engraver Albert Decaris are on display in PUC's Bicentennial Art Gallery through April 29. The engravings include classical scenes in Spain, signs of the Zodiac, original portraits of great people, imaginary figures from literature, landscapes and famous buildings. The exhibition is on loan from the Maitland (FL) Art Center.

The Bicentennial Art Gallery is located in the *Library.*

Student National Education Association holds elections

The SNEA is currently taking nominations for all offices for the 1996/1997 academic year. More information is available in Teacher Education Services Office in X-151. Voting will take place on April 24 and 25. The next SNEA meeting is on April 24 at 6 p.m. in K131.

Criminal Justice Club hosts mock trial

On April 29, at 6 p.m., the Criminal Justice Club is holding its annual mock trial in Alumni Hall. Presiding over the case will be Judge Trapane; and a prosecutor from the DA's office and a defense attorney will be helping the student attorneys. All are welcome to attend and refreshments are being served following the trial.

Tree planting workshop at Deep River Park

The Lake County Parks Department is holding a tree planting workshop on Tuesday, April 23, at Deep River Park. The workshop is aimed at home owners to help them select and plant trees. The workshop will also address soil types, planting times, fertilization, pruning, protection from animals and proper mulching. Maple trees will be planted during the workshop. The program begins at 10 a.m. and is free to the public. For more information, call (219) 980-2167.

Learn to find your way around

The Lake Country Parks and Recreation Department will conduct a Basic Orienteering Workshop on Saturday, April 27. The workshop begins at 10 a.m. at Stoney Run Park in Leroy. The workshop will last approximately three hours. Topics to be discussed are map and compass use, pace and distance and other related items. A portion of the workshop will take place out of doors so dress appropriately for the weather. Cost is $5 and preregistration is required by April 24. Call (219) 755-3685.

Gems, minerals and jewelry

The Calumet Gem and Mineral Society will hold its 23rd annual gem show Saturday, April 20, and Sunday, April 21, in the Munster High School cafeteria. The show is a combination of exhibits, demonstrations, dealers and programs and will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is a $1 donation for adults and 25 cents for students. Children under 12 are free with adult.

Hair raising funding for the Arts

Chris Valavanis and his staff from Vanis Hair in Munster are volunteering their services to raise money for the NWI Arts Association and the Give to the Earth Foundation. Their Earth Day event is scheduled for Sunday, April 28. For a contribution of $50 you will receive a hair cut, a styling, an aromatherapy scalp massage and a make-up refresher. Reservations are limited. Call (219) 836-2739.

Football tryouts

Those interested in trying out for the Hammond Yellow Jackets can do so this month. The semi-professional football team will have tryouts April 20, 21 and the 27 and 28 at noon, Riverside Park in Hammond. There is a $25 equipment fee that is refundable to those who are not going to play in the season. The fee will pay for the expenses of the organization. For more info contact Brian Demoff at (219) 845-7846.

Benefit performance to aid Karen Bacus scholarship

Students from The Department of Communic-ation and Creative Arts will perform scripted poems and scenes to raise money for the Karen Bacus scholarship fund. Bacus was a professor in the department from 1972 until her death in 1994. The performance in Alumni Hall is at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 3, and Saturday, May 4, and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 5.Admission is only $2 per person, but additional donations are encouraged.

News in Brief

Tips on buying a new car

Women to Women is sponsoring a auto buying workshop (Auto Anxieties 101) on Thursday, April 25 at 1 p.m. in room C-321. Lisa Leffel, an experienced auto negotiator and consultant, will be the guest speaker for this event. She brings with her many years of experience as a former car salesperson. Lisa shares the inside of the selling and buying process with people through an educational seminar that she calls "Auto Anxieties 101." Participates learn the pitfalls to avoid when buying or leasing a new or used automobile. Lisa will walk attendees through the whole experience of the car buying process; from knowing when is the best time to buy through fending off sales reps' selling tactics. How to strategically negotiate a deal to protect yourself as well as your wallet is explained and demonstrated. Finally, what you should do and look for when you are taking delivery of your auto is taught. The seminar promises to be a comprehensive, detailed, and down-to-earth experience that will provide participants with information that will increase their negotiating edge and bargaining power. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Philosophy forum to meet

The Purdue Calumet Philosophical Society cordially invites you to attend their April forum. The forum will be held on Sunday, April 28th in room C-311 (the third floor of PUC's library building), from 1:30-3:30 p.m. All interested parties are welcome to attend and refreshments will be served.

This month's topic is "Rethinking Education: Means and Ends." The discussion will be initiated by Lynn Lesch, Director of The Children's School in Evanston, Illinois. The Children's School is an alternative education program rooted in the idea that children should be able to develop their own curriculum. This greater student autonomy is complemented by a shift in the role of the teacher from director to enabler. Mr. Lesch will outline the school's method and then lead us into a discussion of the philosophical issues surrounding alternative education movements and education generally.

Some questions that we might possibly address are:

- ❑ What is the purpose of education?
- ❑ What methods are most effective in creating and maintaining enthusiasm toward learning in children?
- ❑ Should we have a public education system, or is privatization the most viable solution to the current crisis in our nation's schools? Would a voucher system be a step in the right direction?
- ❑ What is the role of the teacher?
- ❑ Who should have control of the educational process? (i.e. teachers, parents, students, the state)
- ❑ Does public education in the U.S. reflect and support our political values and ideas?
- ❑ What areas of a child's development should be the charge of the schools?
- ❑ What should be the role of the parent in education?
- ❑ Can and does the community play a part in the education of children?

Of course, there are many other possibilities for discussion and we will pursue any aspect of education that is of interest to those in attendance. Our discussions are somewhat informal and everyone is encouraged to participate fully. We hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity to share ideas about this timely (and timeless) issue.

Food for the future - scholarship benefit

Thursday, April 18, between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Alpha Psi Lambda, the Latino-oriented fraternity will be holding a benefit for the establishment of the Gerardo Briones Scholarship Foundation. The benefit will take place at the 6908 Kennedy Ave. Burger King. Burger King will donate 20 percent of the proceeds from all sales accompanied by the "Food For the Future" flyer which are available at various sites all over campus. Raffle tickets for "Vendedora de Aves," an original oil painting by Gerardo Briones, will also be available that evening. The tickets are $10 each. Anyone interested in purchasing a ticket, can also contact Claudia Lule at (219) 845-9136 or e-mail at LULEC@axp.calumet.purdue.edu.

Organizational meeting for Purdue Walking Club

Bring those walking shoes, appointment calendars, and ideas to our first organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 23, 1996 in room C-321, noon to 1 p.m. We will be scheduling some Saturday walks and talk about our proposed International Walk!

The Walking Club is open to any student, faculty or staff member (and spouses, significant others, and friends) who enjoy walking. Our Saturday morning walks usually leave early (7 a.m.) and return by 1 p.m., depending on our destination for the day. Transportation is provided by University van, with the cost courtesy of the University Wellness Council.

There are no dues to join the Walking Club but pre-registration is required prior to scheduled walk dates to reserve your spot on the van. If you would like to be placed on our e-mail mailing list, please contact Debbie Thinnes at the Resource Center, ext. 2506 or e-mail. Good Health and Happy Walking!

Quote of the week

'There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all.'

-Oscar Wilde , 1854-1900

Corrections

Sigma Lambda Beta was mis-identified in a headline with Greek letters. The correct symbols are **ΣΛΒ**. We are sorry for the mistake.

The recipe from the Wed. April 10 issue for key-lime pie included the wrong measure of baking soda. It should be 1 tsp., not 1 cup.

We apologize to the earth for not using soy-ink and having to cut down trees to get the news to you. Read the electronic version - if we get it going weekly - we need people to help us in our online endeavors.

The Chronicle

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Earth day puts student focus on community

BY REYNA LINGEMANN
NSNS Staff Writer

For Rick Taketa - campaign director of Free the Planet, a national alliance of student environmental groups — every day really is Earth Day.

Free the Planet mobilized out of a 1995 petition drive that succeeded in collecting one million signatures to stop the rollback of environmental protections by Congress.

'Free the Planet is one of many groups, both local and national, which are promoting Earth Day to young people and to the Clinton Administration on a daily basis," Taketa said. "This group's very existence proves that environmental issues an; not dead, but radar are crucial to the national agenda."

Last year marked the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, which was first declared on April 22, 1970. The brainchild of Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson (now a counselor for the Wilderness Society), the first Earth Day brought together 20 million Americans in campus rallies and small town gatherings to protest the war against the environment

The inaugural Earth Day event followed the Clean Air and Clean Water Acts that were a call to corporations, companies, families, and individuals to "clean up their acts."

For the past 26 years, the celebration has continued, welcoming the faces of each generation. Current Fort Lewis College student and environmentalist Abby Driscoll says, "The general student population is environmentally concerned. (We) are willing to confront issues and do something about them."

Earth Day '96, celebrated as Earth Week and Earth Month in some communities faces a difficult challenge this year. Environmental groups are protesting threats by Congress to roll back 25 years of environmental legislation. The Clean Water Act, Endangered Species Act, and federal funding for the Environmental Protection Agency, among others, are at stake.

Earth Days nationwide are as diverse as the communities which make them happen. In Baltimore this month, several Earth Day celebrations will be sponsored by the Minority Environmental Association under the title of Urban Earth Day. he events will focus on environmental justice for all communities, awareness-building, education, and a greenhouse funding program.

"We need the youth to understand what it means when we talk about environmental justice. Not just owls and parks... it's the air we breathe, the land we walk on, it's about who is going to control the resources. I think the environment is a bonding force, racially," said Debora Alex Saunders, director of the Minority Environmental Association.

Alex-Saunders received 27 calls from kids to bring back Urban Earth Day this year, and she expects 500 people to attend an April 27 celebration at Walbrook Senior High School in Baltimore.

In Minneapolis, Concerts for the Environment's goal is to reach, teach and empower people through music. CFE Organizer Kelly Skumautz describes the past several Earth Days as "very successful." The group sponsored an environmental justice tour with Robert Cray to stop toxic waste dumping in poor neighborhoods, and a 300,000-person event in Washington DC with fund-raising, environmental action booths, and musical concerts.

This year, CFE activists are focusing energy on a Summer Tour Campaign to promote environmental awareness and education across the country.

Skumautz views Earth Day '96 as a community effort.

"Environmentalism starts with the community - an issue in someone's back yard," she said. "It is as effective as a national Earth Day except for the lack of media attention. The upside is that when a community gets together, they realize a common interest and a common bond:'

Big business sponsorships of Earth Day events have split the environmental - community into those who believe that companies must be involved if there is to be significant improvement in environmental policy, and many more who think that corporate involvement is strictly a tactic to "greenwash" their images while continuing destructive practices.

"The corporations are spending money on Capitol Hill, lobbying Congress to weaken the laws," Taketa said. "Georgia-Pacific is running deceiving tree-planting commercials while they are cutting down the last of our old-growth forests. This year students realize that the environment is more of a political issue than ever."

Earth day events

There will be an Environmental Awareness fair, Thursday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the concourse of the Library building. Physical Facilities is planning a tree planting and campus clean-up.

Election

Continued from page 1

glad to see some new people coming in."

Pynakker views the increase in the number of candidates as part of a normal cycle. "Interest in SG is a cyclical thing. I remember my first year at PUC, there were a lot of students involved."

Elected students serve for a term of one year, beginning the day after commencement. SG members represent the student body on various university committees and have the opportunity to provide input from the student's point of view.

Student government in the past has been responsible for various projects to improve the campus and student life in general.

The 1994-95 SG was responsible for increasing the operating hours of the fitness center to allow students to use the facility later.

Another large project undertaken in the past was to provide the students with a savings-discount card that enabled students to obtain discount pricing at area vendors.

"I'm very impressed that this many students want to be involved in SG," Pynakker concluded. "It should make a very interesting election."

Pay

Continued from page 1

Also, classes will be dropped and the student will still owe tuition. If this occurs, accounts will be referred to a collection agency, and the students are responsible for collection costs.

Payments that are deferred are treated differently. A deferment is an extension of the payment deadline. The bursar's office defers payments if a student loan is pending and the office of financial aid defers payments on guaranteed loans.

For more information, contact the financial aid office at (219) 989-2560.

Photo by Sean Kingston

Future leaders

The newly elected officers for the College Republicans of PUC pose with local candidates at the CR elections meeting. Front from left to right are Tracy LaBuda, secretary, Tami Tepper, 1st Vice-Chairman, Sarah Zee, Treasurer and Brian Jessen, Chairman. Back row, second from right, Tom Cavanaugh, 2nd Vice-Chairman. The local politicos are back row left to right, Steve Pynnaker, GOP candidate for 3rd County Commisioner, Michael Petyo, GOP candidate, U.S. Congress 1st district, and far right, Tim Sanders, regional director for Senators Richard Lugar and Dan Coats.

Com 501: 'What in the world can I do with a communication degree?'

BY REGINA HURST
Staff Writer

Sitting in a class, feverishly taking notes, listening for content as well as comprehension, students often lose sight of the bigger picture. The bigger picture being of course, how is this class going to help me in the real world?

The Department of Communication and Creative Arts is holding it's 3rd annual Communication Career Night Tuesday, April 23 in Alumni Hall.

This event gives students the opportunity to talk to individuals who have used their Communication degrees to pursue career development or graduate work.

Alumni will be on hand to discuss how their degree assisted them in pursuing their individual career goals. Students will have the opportunity to talk to the graduates on a personal level, not only gaining valuable knowledge but also networking.

This year, the department is also be compiling an informational book about Communication Alumni— also including those who were not able to attend. Last year's event was highly successful approximately 30 alumni were part of the presentation.

Registration begins at 6 p.m. and refreshments will be served. The event is open to all students not just communication majors. Many of the alumni have branched off into other fields so any student can gain valuable information from them.

Nursing dept. offers free exams

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Entertainment Editor

The Department of Nursing, here at Purdue, is offering health examinations to students and local adults. These assessment examinations are free and will give you the complete status of your health. Exams are scheduled on May 1, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and May 2, at 4 p.m. only.

The exams, given in Room X-53 of the Gyte Annex Building, will include a health maintenance history, blood pressure reading, hearing and visual screening. Also available will be urinalysis, glucose and cholesterol level test. These exams are given by registered nurses currently enrolled in Purdue Calumets' Baccalaureate degree nursing program as part of their required clinical experience.

The Nursing Department recommends that those interested in these exams you should plan spending at least four hours for the entire examination. Appointments are now being taken at the Department of Nursing, 989-2814, week days between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. and will be held on a first come, first served basis.

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.

Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or $1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a $55,000 limit.

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Opinion

The Chronicle
est. 1983
Gregg A. Leonard, *Editor-in-Chief*
Brian M. Jessen, *Managing Editor*
Amanda Tuohy, *News Editor*

SG set to grow

We have a situation that is quite unexpected in regards to the Student Government elections. There are a boatload of candidates running. For 18 positions, there are a total of 35 candidates.

This is a welcome change from previous years in which getting people to run for SG was like getting students to attend class on Friday afternoon. Last year all positions were filled by a race run unopposed.

Then, this year, there were the many problems with SG. They had trouble with enough senators showing up to have a quorum to hold meetings. Key positions on governing committees went unfilled and others, though filled, failed to be productive. Most notable was the Council of Faculty Delegates student position which was held by the outgoing SG president Thom Moffit. It appears the bad days for SG may be numbered.

There are many interested students running this year. Some were prompted into action by the inaction of the current SG. Others remained angry from the poster conflict and the resulting race controversy and forum last semester. Others were prompted by the current lack of leadership in the SG.

It is often perceived that the students don't have a voice on campus. They do. It is through the structure of the SG that this voice is heard. The administration looks to the SG to keep them informed and provide them with student input to the decision making process.

It appears that some students are ready to let their voices be heard. All students need to do their duty and vote to elect to the SG leaders who are dedicated and willing to work hard to bring positive change to our campus.

Commentary by Scott Gonzales

Just another drive-by

Assault rifle ban may help the urban violence problem

Freddie Hamilton is a mother from Brooklyn who grieves the loss of her son, Njuzi Ray, every day. Hamilton's 17-year-old son was killed in a drive-by shooting in Brooklyn in 1993 as he was walking home from school one day.

Tragic but true, this kind of event is happening all too often in the streets of Lake County everyday, with children falling under the guise of victim as well as perpetrator. And events like this will continue to happen until this government comes to its senses and bans assault weapons.

The effort to ban assault weapons from our streets was thwarted again in the House two weeks ago by a vote of 239-173, and shows little promise of even being looked at, let alone voted on, in the Senate.

Rep. Bob Barr, a Georgia GOP freshman, spearheaded the attack on this bill stating "the House of Representatives listens to them (the American public) and we know that gun control is not crime control." Barr fails to admit, though, that many Republican freshman, himself included, drew heavy financial support from the gun lobby (the National Rifle Association) during their elections two years ago, some $4 million or more.

Many supporters fight the ban stating that if assault weapons are banned hand guns are next (which wouldn't be a bad idea either, but...). And if assault weapons are banned, how on earth will people ever hunt again? There's nothing quite as sportsman-like as bagging a deer with an uzi. NRA supporters fail to see that more and more assault weapons are getting into the hands of kids. But they aren't too concerned because it just happens to be inner city kids, which affluent supporters almost always ignore.

Marion Hammer, first woman president of the NRA, stated recently, "What gun I carry really depends on what I'm wearing and what purse I'm carrying." This just goes to show the uninformed and uneducated attitudes such gun bans are facing these days. Vice President Gore stated more assault weapons "would end up in the hands of criminals who would aim them at police officers and innocent men, women and children."

The strongest emotional statement came from Patrick Kennedy (D-R.I.), whose two uncles, President John Kennedy and Senator Robert Kennedy, were killed by gun-wielding assassins. "There are families out there...you'll never know what it's like because you don't have someone in your family killed!"

Maybe the NRA sees themselves falling from grace in the American public much like the ever tenuous tobacco industry has done in the past year. More and more families are being assassinated by the use of assault weapons and the NRA fails once again to acknowledge this.

This is why Freddie Hamilton has filed a multi-million dollar suit against the gun industry. The suit alleges that gunmakers are well aware of the lax supervision surrounding firearm sales and weapon theft, which allows criminals to get their hands on guns.

Lawyers for Hamilton will be calling to the stand former top firearms executives to blow the whistle on their former employees and their practices. But the further up the ladder Hamilton goes with her case she's discovering how much more political it really becomes.

The judge in Mrs. Hamilton's case has granted her permission to bring 30 other names to this class action suit to help strengthen her case. It will be very easy to find 30 other families which have suffered a loss such as Mrs. Hamilton.

The needless killing of our youths is all too common an occurrence these days. The NRA has the attitude that they've made their bed and now intend to lie about it. Why confuse the American public with the facts?

So Mrs. Hamilton's lawyer will find her 30 families in Brooklyn or New York or Chicago or Hammond or Gary or...she can find them anywhere these days.

Letters to the Editor

Unfair nursing grades

To the editor:

I would like to voice a concern I have related to the grading scale used by the PUC School of Nursing. In this program a student is required to perform on a more competitive grading scale:

93-100 A
85-92 B
84-77 C
76-70 D
69-below F

For two semesters I have achieved according to the program, but I have questioned the fairness of these standards.

After inquiring with the faculty, I found my answers. They informed me that this scale is utilized so that safe-practicing nurses will graduate from PUC. It is competitive to ensure that nursing students are capable of practicing according to University, State and National standards required by Registered Nurses. This rationale seemed completely righteous to me and I agree with these principles.

My concern is that each semester my GPA keeps me from making semester honors/Dean's list, along with my fellow nursing students, because of the grading scale used in the program. If I received the same scale of measurement as the rest of the university, I would have received these honors each semester.

I do not understand the fact that if the University uses the normal 90-100 (A), 80-90 (B), etc. scale to determine the qualifications that a student must obtain to receive these honors, why are nursing students being penalized?

As a future graduate and employment seeker, having this extra accreditation on my resume could give me an extra advantage over the next applicant. This is a valid opinion of many of my classmates.

If other students of this University are allowed to achieve on a grading scale that is less competitive, I think it is only fair to re-evaluate the current status of the nursing students and give them the same recognition.

Name withheld by request

Save the Mac lab

Due to a conflict of department personalities, the Macintosh computer lab (Gyte 42) - originally funded two years ago for all departments to use - may be physically moved into the education department. If this happens, it will no longer function as an open computer lab for all students of Purdue Calumet.

The reasons for the move disregard how important the Macintosh computers have been to the entire student body. A recent survey taken by CUSS (Computer User Support Services) found that 90 percent of the students who use the lab are of a non-education major. In addition, this lab is currently the only Macintosh lab available at Purdue Calumet.

At this time, the education department is upset over how well their classes have run when they reserve the lab - both because they can't agree with CUSS on how the lab should be maintained and because the education professors are untrained with regards to the Macintosh environment. In fact, last semester three students in an education class went to a Chicago training seminar to learn the program their professor couldn't teach. When they returned, the professor had them relay the information to the class.

To keep the peace and help education save face, CUSS is seriously considering simply giving them the computers. As a department that has traditionally supported only IBM-compatible computers, CUSS has a hard time seeing the value of Macintosh computers on campus. This may explain why there are roughly only 22 Macs on this campus for students, as compared to Indiana University Northwest which has about 125.

We urge all students and faculty members who feel this lab should remain an open lab for all departments to contact Michael Dobberstein of the Resources Planning Committee about this matter. He can be reached via voice mail at 2364, or through the mail at Purdue University Calumet, Lawshe 232C, 2200 169th Street, Hammond, Indiana 46323-2094. Don't let the pettiness that exists between departments ruin the services the school should provide for its students.

Jerry Adams, Senior
Eric Gossler, Senior
Dennis Valandingham, Senior

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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Letters to the Editor

Racism, Perkins, and the real Americans

Dear Editor,

As a PUC alumnus, BA 1980, Political Science, I often read your fine little newspaper. I read an article by Mr. Gonzales, "Like a cancer grows...racism continuing to grow in America?" (April 3, 1996).

He states that while his family was in the "Lost Cause" state of Georgia in a "Perkins", whatever that is, he felt that he and his family could have been discriminated against because of the long wait his family had to endure before he was finally served by those backward Georgians, who still think that the Civil War is still on. My God, not only is Mr. Gonzales a yankee, but a dark one at that!!!

If this is the truth, then I feel sorry that he and his family had to endure this BS from a bunch of morons who work in some cheap grease joint. And I also think this is a perversion of reality.

And why do I feel this way? For starters, Mr. Gonzales is the REAL AMERICAN around here, his ancesters were here before those morons who happen to live in Georgia. Those Georgians are not real Americans by blood and race, only by the Constitution are they citizens. How can they be real Americans when their family were boat people from Europe? DPs to be exact.

To Mr. Gonzales, be of good cheer, you and your family are the REAL Americans, not fakes like those pale Georgians were at (what is it?) "Perkins."

Sincerely,
Roger Borroel

Assesments help evaluate campus

BY KATHRYN JOHNSON
Staff Contributor

Purdue University Calumet recently has instituted a campus-wide assessment initiative. Its purpose is to examine closely all facets of PUC, particularly those that impact students, in order to determine new directions for program improvement. Students are encouraged to participate in this process formally, through course evaluations and surveys, as well as informally through dialogue with PUC faculty and staff. Student input is an integral part of the success of PUC's assessment endeavors.

One of the most effective ways that students can participate in program improvement is through course evaluations. At the end of the semester, each class receives pink, computerized "instructor and course appraisals." Items include "My instructor explains difficult material clearly" or "Course assignments are interesting and stimulating." Student responses to these questions pinpoint in which areas an instructor excels and which areas need improvement. The evaluations help show whether a course itself is working as well. Maybe the course tries to cram in too much material, or perhaps prerequisites should be required. Student evaluations are important – they indicate specific areas in which Purdue Calumet's programs can be improved.

Purdue Calumet departments also need student input and evaluations. The library, for example, recently surveyed library users on how well it is doing and what could be enhanced. The responses were very pertinent and fascinating, and suggested how the library can be made a more pleasant and useful resource for the campus. For instance, although many students like PULSE and the other library databases, they want them to run more quickly. The library staff can use these comments in order to get support for faster internet connections and computers.

Finally, Purdue Calumet surveys its alumni on their experiences here. These comments are taken very seriously by the campus departments and the entire administration on how Purdue Calumet is succeeding and how it can be improved. Majors have been overhauled and campus policies changed in response to these alumni evaluations.

Purdue Calumet student and alumni surveys also are used by outside accreditation organizations to "grade" this university. Every few years, teams of administrators and professors from other universities arrive to evaluate the entire campus and its individual programs. Student and alumni assessments provide evidence that Purdue Calumet is identifying strengths and needs, and constantly striving to create the best possible educational environment for its students.

An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

The bellyache between your ears

Last week we introduced you to the headache. This week we are going to focus on the migraine headache. Although there are a number of reasons you can have a headache, remember that a headache is rarely a sign of anything that is life-threatening.

A migraine is often described as an intense, incapacitating headache concentrated to one side of the head. The sufferer may also experience nausea, vomiting and may have problems with his or her vision. When migraines do occur they will last anywhere from about two to 72 hours. With some people they might occur once a year. With others they may occur once a week.

Do you ever wake up with a headache in the back of your head that seems to subside as the morning progresses? Is it a fairly common occurrence? Get your blood pressure checked. You are probably displaying signs of hypertension and not a migraine.

A classic migraine

Keep in mind that a migraine headache varies from time to time between individuals in their presentation and even varies at times within the same person. In other words, a migraine headache can be unpredictable. Here's what you might expect:

1) The most common symptom is the inability to see clearly. This vision problem is often followed by the appearance of bright lights and zigzag-type patterns. These may last several minutes or several hours. These are supposed to disappear as the headache begins, but don't always.

2) An aura may preccde the headache. This may affect vision, your sense of smell and your hearing.

3) A dull pain that begins in the temple and turns into a real throbber. Not just a throbber, but a deep, boring, intense headache that spreads to an entire one side of the head.

4) Nausea and vomiting.

Even though the above symptoms may be absent, or less pronounced, other symptoms may be present. Some persons may become pale with bloodshot and watery eyes and a runny nose. The sufferer plainly looks terrible.

Causes

Constriction (narrowing) and then dilation (widening) of the blood vessels that supply the scalp and brain cause a migraine. The headache begins not when the blood vessels constrict, but when the blood vessels begin to dilate again. This is why a cup of coffee, or some other beverage with caffeine, is recommended for some people. The caffeine causes the blood vessels to constrict, thus, relieving the pain.

What else can cause a migraine? Tension, emotional trauma, menstruation, use of oral contraceptives, fatigue, consumption of certain foods or alcohol and not eating can cause a migraine. If you look at the causes it may be easily understood why women suffer from migraines more than men do.

Increased risks

Your risks for suffering from a migraine headache increase if you have a family history of migraines, a lot of stress in your life (this eliminates Purdue students), excessive alcohol intake, smoking and the use of certain prescription or non-prescription medications.

Some of the dangers of migraines exist when the rare migraine goes beyond 72 hours. A risk for dehydration and brain inflammation are present as well as pure exhaustion. Additionally, there is a risk of becoming addicted to certain pain medications that contain narcotics.

Ounce of prevention

At the first sign of a migraine there are a few things you should try to do.

1) Splash your face with cold water or apply a cold cloth or ice pack to your head.

2) Lie down in a quiet, darkened room and sleep if you can. Elevate the head with a couple of pillows.

3) Eliminate odors from food and most certainly from tobacco smoke.

4) Don't read or watch television.

5) Exercise regularly. This is a known stress reducer.

Medications:

Drugs such as Tylenol or Motrin are rarely effective but are certainly worth a try. Toradol is available in oral tablets as well as injection.

Imitrex (Sumatriptan) is an injectable medication that is available with a prescription that you may keep with you. Imitrex is now available in an oral tablet form.

Regardless of the medication or methods of treatment you follow, always make sure you follow your physician's advice. For example, Imitrex is dangerous for some migraine sufferers because as a result of the vasoconstriction from the medication there is also a significant rise is blood pressure. So don't borrow any one else's prescription medications unless you want to run the risk of a stroke.

Only a few weeks to go and this semester is another one for the books. If you forget everything you've learned this semester at least remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Jean

Continued from page 1

extreme Northwestern corner of the state, where the state ends abruptly in the icy, detergent-filled waters of that queen of the Great Lakes, Lake Michigan.'

Shepherd puts a disclaimer in all of his works: My characters, places, and events described herein are entirely fictional and any resemblance to individuals living or dead is purely coincidental accidental or the result of faulty imagination.

Shepherd has become famous for descriptions of the traditional midwestern family during the 1940's and 1950's. His stories are filled with humor because they describe the bittersweet antics of youth or just simply the the oxymorons and absurdities of life.

Forum

Continued from page 1

understand the Latino culture. Issues of family matters, media portrayals, affirmative action, and immigration were all part of the evening's discussion. The forum was open to the public and several other organizations from campus were represented, such as Zeta Sigma Chi, Los Latinos, and the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers.

"The purpose of this forum was to help multi-cultural organizations come together and communicate so we can know what the problems out there are and so we can work together," said Casas.

Affirmative action was focused on for much of the forum and Casas voiced his concern about the matter.

"The playing field is not even. Only two percent of all CEO's of major companies are minorities. Affirmative Action helps minorities get in the door of companies, but we would still like our credentials not to be overlooked," said Casas.

A panel of several students spoke and directed questions at the panel of professionals. Mariano Garcia started the session by asking what kind of message the media is sending into the public concerning the Latino population. He thought, and others agreed including Bermudez, that the media portrays the Latin culture in a negative way.

"Latin channels are, if not more, meaningful for me, than the regular networks," said Bermudez when discussing why the regular channels on television portray Latinos in a negative way.

"The forum was used to communicate," said Casas, but agreement was, "that even though we're Latin we still stick together,"

> 'The purpose of this forum was to help multi-cultural organizations come together and communicate so we can know what the problems out there are and so we can work together.'
> Jaun Casas,
> Sigma Lambda Beta

Input was offered on the part of the professionals and the students. Both the professional panel and the student panel shared their concerns with the way the media projects members of the Latin culture. Roman offered the thought that what makes the Latin culture strong is the fact that the family system remains strong.

A final thought was offered by Bermudez. She thought that the Latin culture had many differences but one similarity was the fact that the same language was spoken.

"Even with such diversity- it will help bring us together," said Bermudez.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY PC CALUMET

Student Government

1996 - 97 Elections

Be sure to VOTE!

Students MUST show ID to vote!

Mon. April 22 and Tues. April 23

12:00 Noon - Introduction of Candidates in C-100

Wed. April 24 and Thurs. April 25

Election Voting SFLC Concourse

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CANDIDATES on ballot

Executive Officers

President
- Jarrett Mitchell, Pre-pharmacy

Vice President for Legislation
- Cherie Mitchell, Communicaton
- Thom Moffitt, History
- Peter C. Sawochka, Philosophy

Vice President for Finance
- Nathan Hahn, Finance/Accounting
- Kristan Lemos, Biology

Secretary
- Jovette Barrera, Psychology

Senators - There are 14 positions open

1. Laura Alcantar, Psychology
2. Jim Bakken, Philosophy
3. Cynthia Ball, Management
4. Karen Bryant, Psychology
5. Thomas Cavanaugh, Undecided
6. Roberto Ceballos, Political Science
7. Wendy Coello, Sociology
8. Vilma Cuellar, Political Science
9. Sonia Del Real, Psychology
10. Jorge Dominguez, Chemical Engineering
11. Raquel Esparza, Pre-Pharmacy
12. Mariano Garcia III, English/Spanish
13. Claudia Hernandez, Political Science
14. Gregg Leonard, Mathematics
15. Darcie M. Marshall, Communication
16. Victoria Manning, Nursing
17. Michael Mitchell, Electrical Engineering
18. Thom Moffitt, History
19. Oscar Munoz, Mechanical Engineering
20. Christine Naab, Social Studies Education
21. Slavica Pekez, Communication
22. Robert Resnick, Undecided
23. Elizabeth Roman, Elementary Education
24. Ryan Schafer, Communication
25. Dave Spott, Political Science
26. Amy Sprengelmeyer, Philosophy
27. Veronica Varela,Social Studies Education
28. Jack Wood, Chemistry

The great outdoors in NWI

Many outdoor activities in the area

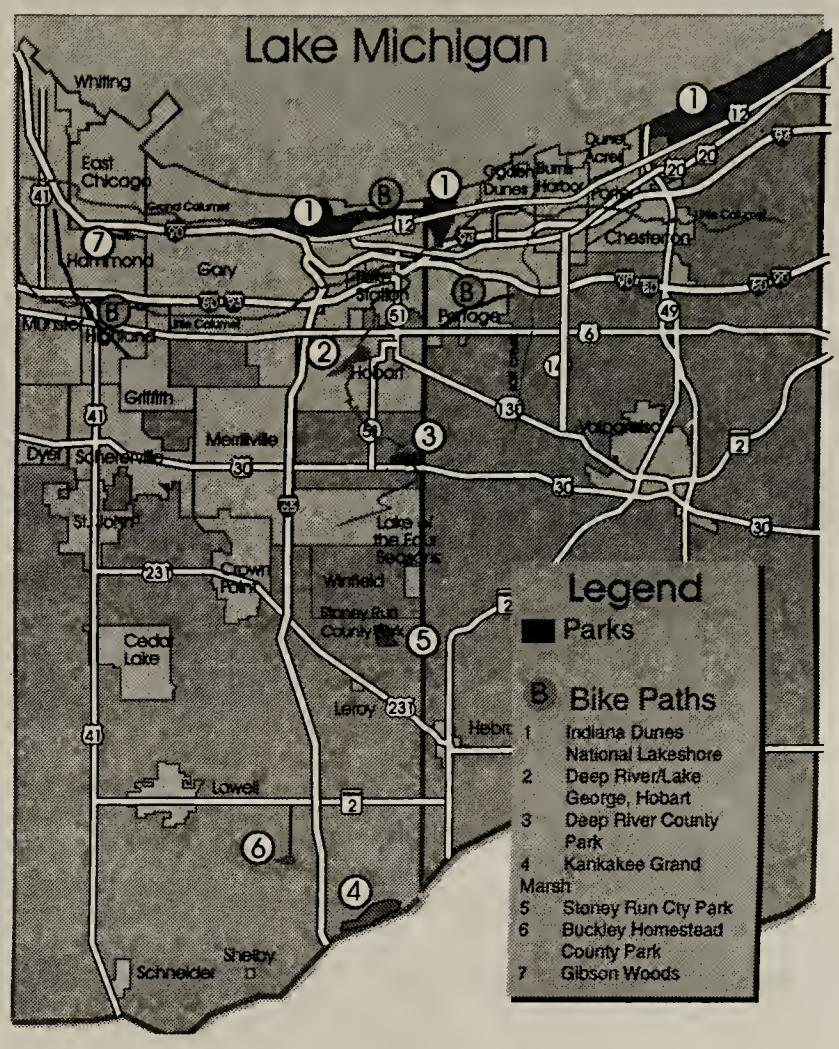
Northwest Indiana offers many different opportunities for getting into the great outdoors. The Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore and State Park offer many exciting areas to hike, swim, picnic or just relax. Some of the more interesting areas are Cowles Bog, in Dune Acres, the hiking trails in the State park and the Paul H. Douglas Environmental Center on Lake St. in Miller.

The Douglas Center is one of the overlooked areas in the whole Lakeshore. The spring wildflowers, ponds and transition from woodland forest to dunes make this area one of the more interesting spots in the lakeshore.

Lake county offers many parks to experience spring fever in. Gibson Woods is close to campus at 6201 Parrish Ave. This park is nestled among residential and industrial sites, and offers a bit of nature to contrast the surrounding city of Hammond.

Deep River park in Hobart offers hiking trails and canoeing among other attractions. It is located at 9410 Old Lincoln Highway.

Information about any Lake County parks can be obtained by calling 769-PARK.



Canoeing in the Region

BY GREGG LEONARD
Editor-in-Chief

The Calumet region is best known for its industrial tradition such as the steel mills and other factories. Nestled in among these industrial areas are also some prime canoeing sites.

The Grand Calumet and Little Calumet were once routes of trade where Voyageurs paddled their canoes en route to Fort Dearborn (Chicago) and other points west. These rivers were once pristine natural areas, full of wildlife, fish and swamp lands. The Kankakee was once a grand marsh, covering many miles that has been drained and put into production as farmland. These areas are beginning to recover, through natural process and human help.

One of the more interesting canoeing opportunities is the Grand Calumet Task Force's tour of the Grand Calumet River. Taking place this June , the group-sponsored trip tours the contrasting length of the river past industrial sites such as USX Gary Works. Call the Task Force at 473-4246 for more info.

The trip highlights the recovery of the river. Several marshy areas still exist, and wildlife is beginning to come back to this once 'dead' region. Great Blue heron, Green heron, Snowy egrets and other waterbirds are evident along its banks.

Many of the Lake County Parks offer canoeing opportunities. Deep River park offers canoeing on its namesake river.

Grand Kankakee Marsh is the site of the annual Voyageur Rendezvous, Saturday and Sunday May 18 & 19. Canoeing the Kankakee from the park into Illinois is an interesting contrast as the Indiana side shows the problems of human intervention. The river is channeled and straightened in a failed attempt at flood control and drainage of surrounding area for farmland. The Illinois side is in its natural state, with a meandering river starting at the state line. A multi-million dollar project has been approved to return the river to its natural state on the Indiana side.

The park is located at 21690 Range Line Rd, Hebron. Take I-65 to Rt. 2 east to Range Line Rd, then south 5 miles.

Further on down Deep River is the upper reaches of Lake George. This area is one of the more beautiful places in the region and also one of its best kept secrets. The Hobart Prairie Grove covers part of the west side of the area and is part of the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore. Visit the area soon because development along the area will soon take away its natural charm. The rest of Deep River is a beautiful trip, and can be easily traveled in a day. Public access is available from Hobart's Fred Rose Park, just off 3rd Street, west of downtown Hobart and Festival Park in downtown Hobart.

Salt Creek in Porter County is also a nice area. Salt Creek also passes though the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore.

Tune-up your bike before you hit the trails

BY SEAN KINGSTON
Staff Photographer

Spring is here and it is time to hit the mountain bike trails. After a six-month hiatus, it is time to get back to work.

Before you go out and tear up the trails, make sure your bike is tuned up. Readying your bike for safe riding may seem overwhelming, but really it is not difficult.

Specific tools are needed for different parts of the bicycle. Six items to inspect are : the braking system, front and rear derailers, tire rims, bottom bracket , headset bearings and bottom bracket bearings.

Make sure the brakes are tight enough. The cantilevers, brake cables and brake pads need to be checked for wear.

The pads are easy to replace. First, use a small crescent wrench to loosen the nut. The pad then comes out and a new one goes in just as easily.

Next, pay close attention to the distance between the pad and the rim. Too much space leads to no brakes. The shifting must be smooth and responsive and not hesitant in needed situations.

Check the cables for possible stretching and too much slack. If it has been a long time (a year or two) since the cables have been changed, it would be a good idea to buy some new ones. Fairly inexpensive, they are priced at around five dollars.

Wait to take off the old cables until you have the new ones with you because it is easier to recall how to replace them. For this you will need pliers, and a small crescent wrench. After the new cable is on and is tight, turn the bike upside down and pedal. Make sure that everything sounds smooth. If not, keep trying.

Another thing to remember is the bearings in the head set, which is found between the fork and the neck of the bike. There are also bearings where your cranks are at. The main worry when it comes to the ball bearings is the amount of grease they have.

To check out the head set bearings you will need a large crescent wrench. There is a nut on the top of the head set that needs to be loosened in order to remove the handlebars and the forks. Now you can see the bearings.

Next, are the bottom bracket bearings. Most new bikes require a special tool, a Crank Puller , to take off the cranks. It can be bought at any bike shop for around twelve dollars.

This, too, is pretty simple. Just loosen until the cranks come off, and make sure that the bearings are greased and intact.

Now, the next step - truing the rims, or making them straight - is a little tricky. For a quick check, pick up your front or rear wheel - depending on which end you want to check. Spin it to make sure it is straight. Perfection is not really necessary, just make sure the rim rolls freely without hitting the brake pads.

If they are in need of trueing, go to your local bike shop and pick up a spoke tightener. They make universal tighteners; otherwise, take your rim with you to find the right one.

The trick, here, is knowing which spokes to tighten and which to loosen. For example, if you tighten the left side, it will pull to the left and vise versa. This, I find to be time consuming.

If you have any questions or need some suggestions on where to ride, I can help you out with just about anything. Contact me via e-mail: kingstsp

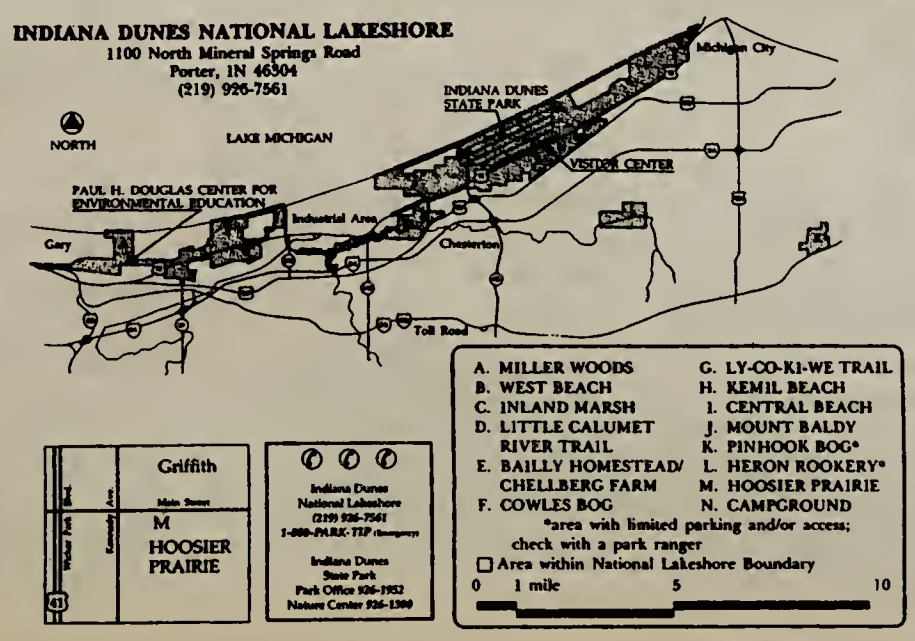
Mountain bike race

For the advanced and not so advanced mountain bike rider. Munster Park Department is holding its annual bike race, Mt. Trashsmore. Yes, trash-more. It is occurring at the Munster trash dump. Not too worry, there is grass covering it.

There are races according to age, for women only, and for both men and women. There are two races for the more experienced riders; they are the men's open and the women's open. Neither of these have an age limit.

The cost is $12 for the regular races, and $24 for the open races. To sign up, go to the Munster Park Department located at the Munster Town Hall on Ridge Road.

The Dunes



Outings Club

Don't forget the Outings Club, Purdue Calumet's own outdoors club. They are dedicated to getting students out into the great outdoors.

The outings club is planning a caving trip and camping trip for May.

Contact the student activities office or Call Jack Wood or Gregg Leonard at 933-7423 for more info.

Other sites not so close:

Tippecanoe State Park
Sugar Creek - Shades & Turkey Run State Park
Kankakee River in Illinois,
The St. Joseph River, Indiana/Michigan
The Pine river in the Manistee National

The last drop - revisited

Okay, so I said I'd go back and I did. The only problem is that I go there all the time now and it is all your fault! I'm only kidding. The first time I revisited was on a Thursday evening. I went with an older friend of mine. Jason, remembering who I was, told me the first night I was there, he had run out of the house blend java. Well, this time he hadn't so he poured me a cup. Okay, remember what I said about Barnes having the best coffee before? Well, the Drop definitely won. Jason won't tell anyone what the blend is, but sometimes he adds cinnamon. If you want to study, I suggest going during the day before 4p.m. Try the quiche or lasagna for lunch while you're there (there is meat or vegetable lasagna to satisfy carnivores and herbivores). All are excellent. The vegetable lasagna is way better than the meat, however. Also, they are supposed to be getting soups in very soon. [do I even have to say that lemon rice will be almost permanent?] If you going in the evening, things usually start to pick up when I get there. Just joshin ya. It starts happenin around 10:p.m. The music of choice, by general consensus, is usually Janis Joplin, the Beatles, or anything we can all sing along with. Seriously though, it is a lot of fun. And although some of the regulars are pretty big freaks (by their own labeling), I dig them just swell. Well that's about that. And next week I will have gone with Brian Jessen to another establishment that I can not mention yet cause that would do two way UNCOOL things: 1) take away from the Last Drop in Highland on Highway Avenue next door to Niko's, and 2) ruin the surprise!!!! B-bye now and I'll be seein y'all later --much!!

Destination:
The Last Drop
2936 Highway Ave, Highland, IN, (east of Kennnedy, just before stop sign at park.)
Hours: Mon-Fri, 11-2 a.m. Sun, 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Rating :

Fix your craving for burgers

Looking for the Great American Burger

BY VICKY VALADE
Staff Writer

Ever wonder where the "Great American Burger" resides? Well, I will give you a hint: it's not at Burger King or Mc Donalds! The "Great American Burger" resides at the Nobles Inn Restaurant, 3848 N. Frontage Road in Michigan City, IN. Imagine an extremely thick juicy beef burger topped with cheese, American or Swiss, raw or sautéed onions, sautéed mushrooms, lettuce, tomato, and pickle. Along with this you will receive ranch fries, cole slaw and tasty melt-in-your-mouth cornbread. Sounds delicious, doesn't it? Well it is!

In addition to this fabulous burger, the Nobles Inn Restaurant also specializes in baby back ribs (don't forget to bring your bib), BBQ chicken, different kinds of pasta along with their famous Cowboy and City Slicker steaks.

Your meal begins with complementary cheese and crackers served on a sterling sliver tray and if you have enough room, then you must try a tantalizing appetizer like buffalo wings, chili cheese dip, rib sampler or my favorite which is the cheese and bacon potato skins. If this isn't enough, remember the old saying "always leave room for dessert" (and you should!) You can choose from homemade peach cobbler, cheesecake or deep dish apple pie with ice cream. Can you say a la mode? Dieters please beware, this restaurant is not your style! These meals are filled with tons of taste and calories. If the food doesn't interest you, then the atmosphere and the good service will!

Prices are extremely reasonable and start as low as $3.25 with the highest price at $16.95. Most sandwiches and burgers are between $3.25 to $6, while the dinners are anywhere from $7.99 to $16.95. All desserts are under $2. These prices are reasonable for anyone—especially for college students who are on strict budgets!

Decorated in a Southwestern motif, this restaurant not only produces incredible food, but its helpful and friendly staff will help you unwind from a difficult day at school or work. Remember to try a soothing Arizona Ice Tea, it might not help you forget the test that you flunked earlier that day, but it's a start!

The Noble's staff is made up of a husband and wife team (Shawn and LaDonna Condes). They also run Condes Catering which caters all the Orak Shrine functions. Condes' soothing smiles, friendly inviting nature and home cooked food add to this restaurant's down-home feeling. It is this feeling that allows you to enjoy not only spending your time at the restaurant, but your money as well.

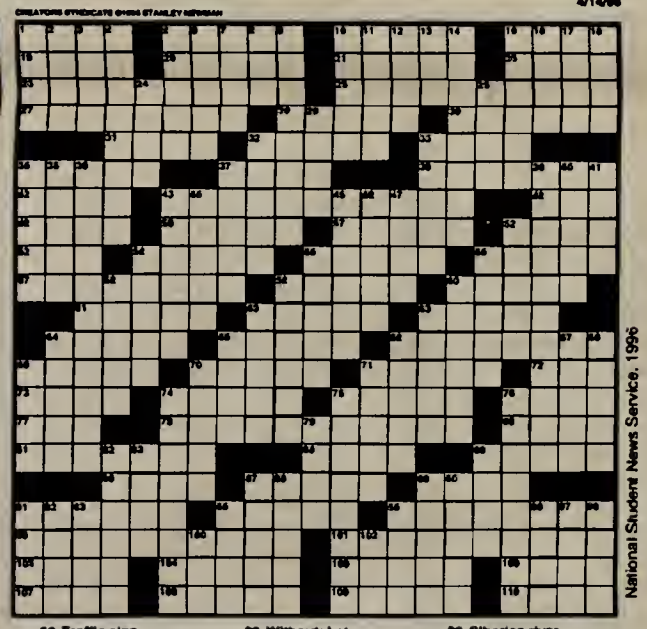
Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. year round. If you wish to make a reservation, or just get some carry-out, then call (219) 873-1826.

Destination:
Nobles Inn Restaurant
3848 N. Frontage Rd, Michigan City, IN
What: Burgers and more.
Phone: (219) 873-1826

Crossword

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

Edited by Stanley Newman
DOUBLE-TEAMING: A major-league get-together
by Fred Piscop



4/14/96
CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN
National Student News Service, 1996

ACROSS
1 Sound gravelly
6 Tender spots
10 Ski lifts
15 __ Rabbit
16 Jai __
20 Insignificant one
21 PGA nickname
22 __ avis
23 Rockefeller Center tree topper?
25 Bird with an identity crisis?
27 Flashed, as lightning
28 Literary device
30 10/31 goodies
31 Stadium section
32 Mexican War general
33 Desert Storm figure Tariq
34 Traffic tie-up
37 Vegetable spread
38 Excises
42 *The Sound of Music* director
43 Inexperienced tamer?
48 Swiss canton
49 Leather end
50 A whole bunch
51 Storefront lights
52 Mel Ott stats
53 Poetic adverb
54 Gun game
55 Activist Abzug
56 Prickly plants
57 Soon-to-be burglars
58 Tone group
60 Robert of *The Citadel*
61 Poker holdings
62 Civil War chronicler
63 Less preposterous
64 Acts as center
65 Jelly source
66 In a stuffed manner
68 Weevil, e.g.
70 __ Coeur, MO
71 Ancient Greek region
72 Sundial numeral
73 18th-century ruler
74 Smooth out
75 Set free
76 Deal preceder
77 Match part
78 16 Down or 52 Down?
80 Actress Arlene
81 Crime mentioned in the Constitution
84 *Jurassic Park* actress
85 In bundles
86 *"__ la roi!"*
87 Billy Joel's daughter
88 Blubber
91 Hoops star Moses
94 Strike __ (model)
95 Short composition
99 Beerfest?
101 Popeye at the opera?
103 Oscar-winner Paquin
104 Start a game of pool
105 Arrange in folds
106 Bismarck's home: Abbr.
107 Apply wax to
108 Charlie Brown's sister
109 Charles __ (1670 settlement)
110 Swindles

DOWN
1 Dusting needs
2 Landed
3 European coal region
4 Maine symbol
5 Anti-vampire weapon
6 Operator, often
7 Trademark abbr.
8 Before, poetically
9 Film-editing devices
10 One of 22 in a deck
11 Scowcroft of the NSC
12 Singer Williams
13 Barbecue goodie
14 Effervescent drinks
15 Piece of cake
16 Asian noble
17 Part of QED
18 Eberle and Goulding
24 Manx cat's lack
26 *Armageddon* author
29 Cross
32 Winter precipitation
33 Political battlefield
34 Win every game
35 Fertilizer ingredient
36 Intergalactic plunderer?
37 Cruel dudes
38 Vatican trainee?
40 Travis of country music
41 Emphatic "yes" in Monterrey
43 Wilting bettors
44 Cake finishers
46 Iroquoian language
48 Mass-transit problem
47 First-place, symbolically
52 Asian noble
54 More foxlike?
55 Challenge
56 Line dance
56 Stir
59 See the world
60 Connecticut town
62 __ Park, CA
63 Actress Braga
64 Wait like a vulture
65 Not clear, as a judgment
66 Was accepted
67 Flexible
68 Traffic sign
69 "Bei Mir __ Du Schön"
70 He may be beside himself
71 Hindu god
74 Book of the Bible
75 Not released (from)
76 Rolling with the punches
79 Midmonth day
82 Admission
83 Without; Lat.
85 Pessimist of sorts
87 Horrify
88 "Check this out!"
89 George Eliot or Sean Young
90 Related on Mom's side
91 Wharton dege.
92 "Rule Britannia" composer
93 Siberian river
94 Skater's jump
95 Mulligan, e.g.
96 Racetrack's nickname
97 Spring's opposite, tidally
98 Mississippi flatboats
100 Geologic period
102 Rock band, initially

ENCOUNTERS
DATE-LINE / CHAT-LINE

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Career Corner

Recruitment schedule

Palmer house
Thursday, April 18, 1996.
Seeking management, marketing and restaurant hotel & institutional management majors

Amoco Corporation
Chicago corporate office.
Friday, April.19, 1996
Seeking general management (B.S.), supervision (B.S.), and marketing majors with a gpa of 2.5 or above for full time positions in the greater chicago area, Northern Indiana and 17 major metro areas.

Archer Daniels Midland
Tuesday, April 23, 1996.
Seeking management, marketing, economics and finance majors. December 1995 graduates as well as may and August 1996 graduates.

Lanco
Thursday, April 25, 1996.
Seeking management (B.S.), accounting, all information systems and electrical engineering with computer options majors. December 1995 graduates as well as may and august 1996 graduates

Upcoming events

Depaul university's experienced alumni job fair
Thursday, May 2, 1996 2 - 7 p.m.
Alumni Hall, Lincoln Park campus
1011 W. Belden Ave. Chicago, IL.
Candidates must have at least one year of career-related work experience. Event is open to all alumni from accredited colleges and universities throughout the midwest.
Pre-registration deadline April 18, 1996.

The Illinois Collegiate Job fair
Tuesday, June 4, 1996
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Alumni Hall, Lincoln Park campus
1011 W. Belden Ave.
Chicago, IL.
Meet recruiters from over 100 organizations looking to hire qualified candidates like yourself. Pre-registration deadline May 21, 1996.
For more information contact the office of career development & placement C-349, 989-2419.

Jobs of the week

#84412 P.E./Health teacher
Manchester Jr. High School, North Manchester, IN.
Full time. Submit application by May 1, 1996.

#84406 analyst
Wm. Condon & Company ltd.
Lansing, IL. Full time.
Qualified candidates will have 0-3 years of related experience and a bachelor's degree in finance or accounting. Position requires strong verbal and written communication skills and proficiency with computer spreadsheet and word processing package.

JOIN THE CHRONICLE AT WRIGLEY FIELD MAY 4 STOP BY IN C-344H FOR DETAILS

Plans now underway for virtual university

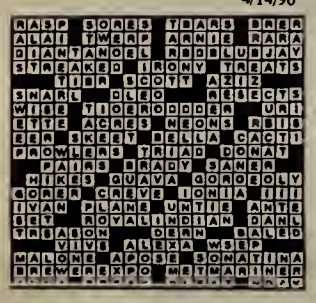
(NSNS) - Higher education has plunged head first into the information age as the Western Governors' Association unveils plans for a virtual university that will provide educational delivery "from anywhere, to anywhere, at any time

The system will use advanced information technologies combining telecommunications and personal computers. The governors will discuss recommendations for the design of their Virtual University in a June, 1996 meeting.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, one of the project leaders, said the virtual university will not only provide alternative access for those who night not have the opportunity to attend college, but also will open up the system to much needed competition.

The virtual university workplan and vision statement are available by contacting WGA at (303)623-9378.

4/14/96



Winfield SCOTT (32 Across) was commanding general of the U.S. Army from 1841 to 1861. New Zealand-born ANNA Paquin (103 Across) won an Academy Award for her role as Holly Hunter's daughter in the 1993 film "The Piano." Charles TOWNE (109 Across) was the original name of Charleston, South Carolina. BRENT Scowcroft (11 Down) succeeded Colin Powell as National Security Advisor in 1989.

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A public service of this newspaper

PUC student runs for school board

BY BRIAN JESSEN
Managing Editor

In a usual week at Purdue University Calumet, professors complain about the lack of students participating in their communities. 'Students should get more involved' they say.

PUC student Douglas Handley II took those words to heart and declared his candidacy for a position on the Hammond School Board.

A member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Handley also plans to have minors in economics, public administration and education.

"A childs future begins the moment that they step foot in the classroom. Hammond has a great bunch of kids and too many have fallen through the cracks," Handley stated.

Handley is a product of the Hammond Public Schools Corporation and has resided in Hammond all of his life. He graduated from Morton Senior High School.

According to Handley, the current school board is isolated from the public, and when policy discussions for the schools occur, all executive sessions are closed to the public. He said that he would want to change such isolation.

"General school board meetings are short in duration, even the public expression period. The board many times does not respond to questioning (from the public)," he said.

Handley stated that Hammond needs to have a free exchange of ideas. "The board, parents and teachers need to communicate," he said.

According to Handley, poor performance by the board also made his decision to run easier. He cited that there is a lack of text books at the beginning of the year for students within the corporation.

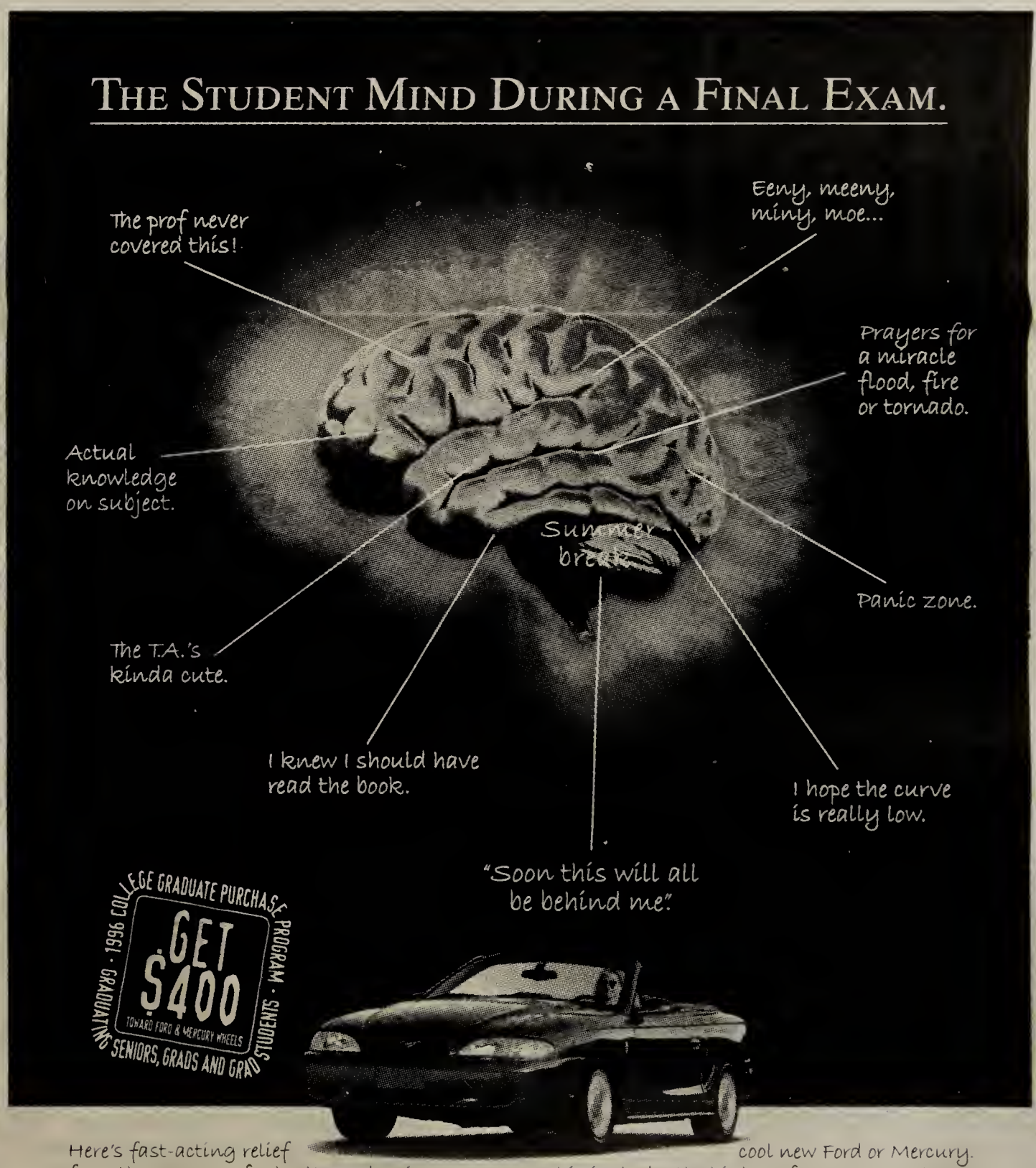
"Teachers actually have to photo copy lessons for students," he said.

Handley works as a union shop steward and is politically active in the Hammond Precinct Organization.

The board election takes place during the May 7 primary elections.

Photo by Brian Mark Jessen

Douglas Handley II speaks at a College Republican function earlier this year.



Three little words that mean a lot - I love you

BY ROSEMARY PAYER, B. S.
MFTC INTERN

"I'm glad you are alive."
"You belong here."
"What you need is important to me."
"I love you and care for you willingly."
"I love who you are."

Do these phrases sound familiar? Many of us did not receive these messages, especially not directly, as we were growing up and fail to give these messages to our children as they are growing up today. These are the words of love that nurture children. These are the food and sunshine for emotional growth. In family therapy sessions, parents learn how to give the loving messages they want so much to give their children and teenagers. People feel uncomfortable with saying these things either because they did not grow up with them or because the children are at an age where they would find it "silly" and embarrassing.

Imagine the reaction of your teenager or youngster when you say, "You are lovable at every age." There are many ways to say "I love you and accept you exactly as you are," that people will find acceptable. Here are a few that my Introduction to Psychology students created:

Have a secret "I love you" signal – Maybe three squeezes of a hand or a sign using your fingers and hand.

Be both naughty and nice – draw a love tattoo in ball-point pen on the back of your child's hand.

Lay out a treasure hunt with "I love you messages" at each clue.

Let a stuffed animal or hand puppet talk for you.

Write a public display in chalk on the sidewalk greeting the youngster coming home from school.

Send a secret message that must be turned toward the mirror to be read.

Teenagers like to hear, "I have confidence in you." Catch them being good and let them know, "I like the way you think." Teens also respond well to giving them responsibilities that show you have confidence in their abilities to think for themselves.

To reduce the possibility of rejection of loving messages, many times a good strategy is to give them with no expectation of a reply. One such situation would be to talk approvingly of youngsters in conversation when they are in a position to overhear you. Try telling a friend of your acceptance of your child over the telephone sometime soon, and, of course, find something you can be sincere about. For the parent who is putting the children to bed, remember just as a child is falling asleep they are open to loving messages without rebuff. Wouldn't it be pleasant to fall asleep to messages like, "I'm glad you were born and are with our family," "You can feel all of your feelings," or "You can be powerful and ask for help at the same time"?

In many families and relationships there is a "coded" way of talking that sometimes may sound harsh to the outside ear but nevertheless is endearing to the ones using the language. Fathers and sons often develop a teasing back and forth that is a coded way of saying "I recognize you; I love you; I care about you." This kind of communication can be relationship-building as long as the underlying message is absolutely clear between them, "I love you and accept you exactly as you are."

Words of encouragement promote growth, self-reliance and inner motivation. Much of a youngster's self-esteem comes from how he or she is treated. Loving messages of encouragement focus primarily on the child's feelings and needs rather than the parents'. When parents convey trust in their children's inner wisdom, the children begin to have confidence in themselves. Parents can do this by focusing on contributions the children are making, on their strengths and their assets, recognizing effort as well as final accomplishment.

Our children deserve loving messages and encouragement. They deserve to grow up with feelings of worth and of being loved. Parents deserve all of this as well. Feeling worthwhile and confident should not stop with adolescence. In a properly structured family the love will circulate. If you are an adult who is feeling down or unappreciated, you can get the love circulating in your family with loving messages.

Occasionally, people need help creating a family environment of cooperation and love which is needed for growth. Family therapists are trained to give just this kind of help. Purdue University Calumet has a Marriage and Family Therapy Center which provides therapy to families on a sliding-fee scale. You may contact the Center by calling (219) 989-2027.

What is the MFTC?
The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond. They provide couple, family, and individual therapy to area residents, students, and staff. They can be contacted by phone at 989-2027.

Cubs vs. Mets
Saturday, May 4,
2:20 p.m.

Party with The Chronicle at Wrigley Field
Saturday May 4 - game time 2:20 p.m.
Tickets - $12 each (if we can get 50 fans to go with us, then tickets will only be $6!)
There will also be a small transportation fee
For details, call The Chronicle at 989-2547.
Reservations must be made by noon, Friday, April 19

Photo by Sean Kingston

Wall bangers prevail in tournament

PUC Family Fitness Center hosted a racquetball tournament last weekend. Winners (from left to right) are Ed Vockell, Beth Ambuul, and Jon Bachman. Vockell won the B Division left handed and the A Division right handed and earned two gift certificates. Ambuul took the women's division and Bachman won the novice division. Ambuul and Bachman were awarded a new pair of shoes and a gift certificate respectively. All prizes were donated by Jimmy's Athletic Shop.

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Major League standings as of 4/13

American League

	W	L	GB
Cleveland	6	5	----
Minnesota	5	6	1.0
Chicago	5	7	1.5
Milwaukee	4	6	1.5
Kansas City	4	8	2.5

National League

	W	L	GB
Cincinatti	8	5	----
St. Louis	8	5	----
Chicago	6	6	1.5
Pittsburgh	6	6	1.5
Houston	5	8	3.0

JOIN THE CHRONICLE WHY? 'CAUSE WE LIKE YOU.

Money talks

Sports talk by Raymond Liskey

One of my younger brothers has been collecting sport cards for several years now. If given the right market, this fifteen-year-old could amass a small fortune. Sports in the 1990s have brought the need for players to sell their time and effort, sometimes in shameful ways. Unforgettable moments are made possible because of the time that athletes donate to meet their fans. Within the last few years, Chris Zorich and Horace Grant both signed their autographs and joked around with me, and it didn't cost a dime.

An athletic friend of mine recently shared a bad experience with me about meeting a soon-to-be professional athlete once. When she asked for his autograph, he replied, "You got 50 bucks?" She replied, "You just lost a fan." Getting autographs is supposed to be fun, and I don't think paying for them is much fun. Since fans end up paying athletes' salaries anyway, the fans deserve something back.

A few weeks back, I attempted to whip my slow, but still mobile body back into shape. I haven't played basketball for quite awhile, but as I was trying to regain some of my athletic presence, I noticed two high school kids wearing new shoes. These shiny, new shoes, endorsed by a major NBA player, run about $130 per pair. Both kids sported these shoes and as we played, I thought about the level of hero worship going on here. Their parents paid for these shoes. Their parents paid for these shoes??? If these premiere shoes were that much better than a $40 pair of high tops, then why aren't all the players in the NBA wearing the shoes?

Hmmm, $130 could buy a lot of things such as a few good books, a pair of roller blades, or 162 cans of orange juice from the dispenser near the racquetball court. Looking at the big picture, each of these things will last longer and have a greater value. Many people are discouraged with the ever increasing amounts in salaries of professional athletes and tickets to see these "heroes." If the fans are so disgusted with the situation, then they should make a stand by giving up watching the people that disturb them the most. Enjoy watching a sport for sports' sake.

I have another two friends (non-athletic) that have given up baseball. Several years of whining about salaries, the use of Major League team names and the recent season and play-off ending strike have numbed their palates and desire for baseball. I salute them and their stand for what they believe in. The 1990s have commercialized almost anything and everything to make a profit for owners and players. Feeding this market is the cesspool of greed that epitomizes the 1990's.

These guys are animals!

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

As college students pursue means of entertainment, many times their funds are low. For some students, this means giving up the pursuit. For others that are hungry enough for excitement, tough competition and the best laser light show around, the answer is only a howl away.

As the lights darken, music begins to pump through the sound system at the Rosemont Horizon. A laser beam pierces the darkness to offer moving shapes to a warm up song. When game time arrives, it is dark again. Images of Chicago Wolves skating and checking other players are displayed on the overhead scoreboard accompanied by Danny Elfman's "Batman" score. A faster, pulsating song takes over the airwaves as the Wolves are being introduced. Laser beams stream from several sources with pictures of wolves to enhance the explosive introductions.

As the fans rise to their feet for the national anthem, several of them applaud and scream in tribute to Wayne Messmer. Messmer, the vice-president of the Chicago Wolves (and former voice of the Blackhawks), gives more meaning to the game as he shares the spotlight with his wife in singing the anthem.

In addition to a great game, there are several contests with prizes throughout the night to please fans. At every break, different music selections keep the fans' spirit for the entire contest. Dancing to YMCA or the latest alternative songs is not uncommon.

The Chicago Wolves, one of 19 teams in the International Hockey League (IHL), played their last home game at the Rosemont Horizon to finish their second regular season.

This year, the Wolves brought in the third highest average attendance in the IHL with 10,380 per game.

Quality players make up the Wolves' roster. Rob Brown and Steve Maltais led the Wolves' offensive attack. Brown and Maltais finished the season with league leading point totals of 143 and 122 (first and third) respectively. Defensively, Wendell Young claimed the third highest win total with 30 and second highest save total with 1,771.

The Wolves finished the season second in the Midwest division with a record of 40-34-8. Chicago took a fifth seed in the Western conference quarterfinals and will face the San Francisco Spiders in a five game playoff series beginning later this week.

Information about Chicago Wolves' playoff tickets can be obtained by calling 1-800-THE-WOLVES.

With the overpriced and difficult to get Bulls' and Blackhawks' playoff tickets out of reach for most students, a wise and highly recommended alternative is a night of howling at the Rosemont Horizon.

Wolves still running with the IHL pack

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

In their last contest this season, the Chicago Wolves were shut out for the first time at the Rosemont Horizon by the Peoria Rivermen 3-0.

The Rivermen controlled the tempo of the game by scoring three goals in the first period. Peoria led Chicago in shots on goal 16-5 in the first period and 39-28 for the game.

"We got behind the eight ball and weren't ready to play. We weren't ready to make a commitment both mentally and physically," said Wolves' President/General Manager Grant Mulvey. Mulvey took over the responsibilities of Head Coach in early March and since then, the Wolves have gone 13-6-2.

Goaltender Wendell Young kept the Wolves in the game by saving 36 out of 39 goals.

"He's been incredible. Every night he has to stop 40-45 shots. I'm sure that he would like to have a little more scoring from the guys that are letting rubber get drilled at him all night long," said Mulvey.

The Wolves will take on the San Francisco Spiders in the play-offs.

"They're a good hockey team. They are very similar to us and have a very good first line. We'll be ready for the contest," said Mulvey about the upcoming play-off games.

Lady Laker senior profiles

Juliann Luketic

Nickname: Lukes

Being a pioneer in PUC athletics: "It feels good. The first four years were tough. It felt like we were putting so much time into something and not getting anything accomplished. I feel it's well deserved, especially for Natalie and I."

Advice: "They know what it takes to make a good team and have the base to keep it going. You can go much farther if you have a team oriented attitude. If you want to do something and you believe in it, believe in yourself and you can accomplish it."

What's next?: Assistant coach varsity softball; Graduate in May 1996 - history degree; Graduate in May 1997 - education degree.

Great quote: "We were a good team, we won and we had fun doing it.We were a good group of people. I was lucky enough to be combined with the right type of people and the right type of team."

Tanya Popiela

Nickname: "T"

Being a pioneer in PUC athletics: "It's sad that I have to leave the game, but we made it what it is. It's a great accomplishment."

Advice: "It doesn't matter how good you are. If there's problems between team members, you're not going to do as well. The reason we did as well as we did is because we worked so great together. We wanted to work out, run and do stupid things that you would not want to do."

What's next: Fall of 1996 - PUC volleyball team; Graduate in May 1997 - psychology degree.

Great quote: "This is the first team that I've been on that I've made friends instead of enemies. I'm just so happy that I could leave loving the game instead of hating it."

Michelle Russell

Nickname: Stuckey

Being a pioneer in PUC athletics: "I'm glad we made the statement that we did for the future. I totally miss it. I'm proud that our names are on this team. I wish I had another year. We were like freshmen, but we were seniors. It was the best year I ever had."

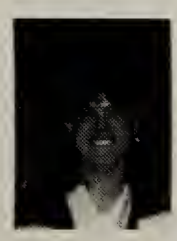
Advice: "You can have as much talent as you want, but if you can't work as a team, it just doesn't come together."

What's next: Graduate in May 1997 - elementary education degree.

Great quote: "I was really proud to play on this team and have the teammates that I did, because I'll remember it for the rest of my life. I think I made some good friends that I'll have for the rest of my life."

Natalie Shadowen

Nickname: Hozer

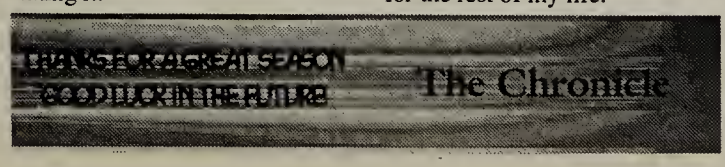


Being a pioneer in PUC athletics: "I think we worked hard to get some attention. I think the women's program in the past hasn't been treated as it should have been. We're getting more respect and more equal treatment."

Advice: If you can do something you love, like basketball or volleyball, you can find any school that you feel is going to be the best for you. Scholarships are the best way you can go."

What's next: Currently - student teaching; Graduate in May 1996 - education degree; Assistant coach in Lowell varsity softball; Assistant coach in Griffith varsity volleyball.

Great Quote: "You always have a choice of people to be around. The experience of being around positive people has made me look at life in a more positive way. I know from that for the rest of my life that I'm going to choose to be around people like the people that I've met here."



ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

1996-97 *tuition & fees*

Undergraduate Indiana residents will pay $87 per credit hour in student fees next fall, a 4.5 percent increase from the current $83.25 rate. The non-resident undergraduate rate will be $219, up from $209.50.

The increases were approved recently by the Purdue Board of Trustees. Comparatively around the Purdue system, our increase is equal to that at the North Central campus in Westville. At the West Lafayette and Fort Wayne campuses, the increase is 5 percent.

Graduate in-state students here will pay $113.25 per credit hour next fall, up 4.4 percent from $108.50. The rate for out-of-state graduate students increases nearly 4.3 percent to $257.25 from $246.75.

The technology fee, which was implemented this academic year to help campus instructional facilities and laboratories keep pace in the face of rapidly changing technology, will increase to $3.15 from $3 per credit hour. The student service fee remains at $2.70 per course hour, but not to exceed $35 a semester.

Compared to other schools...

While we are not happy to announce fee increases, it is a reality of higher education in today's society. If there is an up side to paying more it's that a Purdue Calumet education remains a pretty good bargain compared to many other institutions

For example, tuition and fees next academic year for an undergraduate student residing in Indiana who is enrolled in 15 hours of credit during each of the fall and spring semesters could be less than $2,800. For an out-of-state undergrad, the price tag may not exceed $6,750—a far cry in both scenarios from the five-figure fees at many other schools.

All about educational quality

To continue to offer you the best educational and environmental experience possible requires a significant investment of support. We have related here in previous columns our disappointment with the manner in which state support dollars have lagged behind not only our needs, but those of other Indiana public institutions.

At Purdue Calumet, we have responded in part by committing to an operational philosophy of stretching our resources. Just like you and your own personal and family budgets, we have tightened our belts and are trying to do more with less.

But when the result of those efforts crosses the line of sacrificing your educational quality, the only remaining option is to increase tuition and fees.

Classifieds

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Help wanted

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Cashier -Walgreens in Munster has an opening for a part-time cashier. Evenings and weekends. $4.75\hr. 1820 45th Ave. Munster. Contact Jim Casenak or Jim Kaptor at 924-4366

Make your summer count! Now hiring summer staff for Girl Scout Resident Camp. Certified lifeguards, cooks, counselors, unit leaders, program directors, and LPN/EMT openings. Camp is located outside Ottawa, IL on 260 wooded acres. Only those serious about working with the youth of today while learning/teaching valuable outdoor living skills need apply. June 16 - July 27, 1996. Complete training provided. Minorities are encouraged to apply. For application write or call: **TGSC. 1533 Spencer Road, Joliet, IL 60433 or 815-723-3449.**

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Grants

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!!
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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS

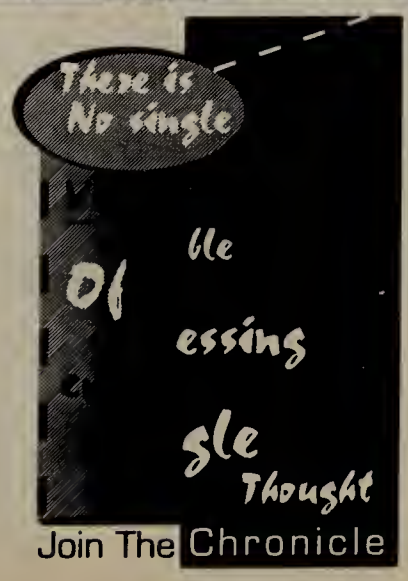

Illustration by Gina Coy

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